

Fall 10-19-1909

Maine Campus October 19 1909

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus October 19 1909" (1909). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3920.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3920>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

WINDSOR P DAGGETT

UOFM

ORONO MAINE

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. XI

BANGOR, MAINE, OCTOBER 19, 1909

No. 4

HARVARD, 17; MAINE 0.

In a game in which Maine gained as much ground by line-breaking as her opponents but in which she was outplayed in the open style, Harvard defeated her at Cambridge Saturday, 17 to 0. Considering the fact that Ray was not at his position at left tackle and Parker, McHale, and Smiley had been suffering from injuries all the week, and that Harvard had been worked extra hard since her poor showing against Williams the week before, Maine held Harvard very satisfactorily. After the first few minutes of play during which Harvard made her three touchdowns the teams were quite evenly matched. The one time that Maine seemed likely to score was in the first half when she secured the ball on Harvard's 45 yard line on a punt and advanced it 20 yards when it was lost on a forward pass.

As a whole Maine's line held well against the superior weight of Harvard but her ends were rather weak, the Crimson backs time and again pulling off successful end runs. Maine's backfield played a strong game and each time that a few yards were needed there was little difficulty in gaining them. Battey, the sophomore who is being tried out at fullback, was very fast and many times he went through the Harvard center and was only stopped after he had made several yards. Cleaves secured a much stronger grip on his position at quarterback by his fine work. Several times he saved Maine from a touchdown after Harvard had broken through and he ran his team coolly and caught punts well.

Harvard's three touchdowns were principally due to the fast work of Frothingham who cleared the end for several long runs and then Long was able to rush the pigskin over the goal line. Both elevens tried the forward pass but Harvard had far better results and she also outkicked Maine, though Parker and McHale punted well.

Both teams did very little fumbling and not once did Maine suffer a penalty though she gained 20 yards on Harvard's penalties.

The line-up and summary was as follows:

HARVARD.	MAINE.
Houston, Rogers, Huntington, l. e. r. e.,	Buck, King
McKay, l. t. r. t.,	Ryder
West, Stowe, l. g. r. g.,	Wright
P. Withington, c. c.,	Derby, Eales
Fisher, Blodgett, r. g. l. g.,	Sawyer
L. Withington, r. t. l. t.,	Conlogue, Fisher
G. G. Brown, L. Smith, R. Brown, r. e. l. e.,	Cook
O'Flaherty, Galatti, q. b. q. b.,	Cleaves
Frothingham, Pierce, l. h. b. l. h. b.,	Parker
Leslie, Morrison, r. h. b. l. h. b.,	McHale, Smiley, Carlton
Long, f. b. f. b.,	Battey, Bigelow

Score—Harvard 17, Maine 0. Touchdowns—Long 3. Goals from touchdowns—P. Withington 2. Umpire—H. L. Dadmun, Worcester. Referee—J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoin. Linesman—G. V. Browne, B. A. A. Time—25 minute halves. Field judge—Whiting, Cornell.

THE HAZING CONTROVERSY.

A controversy which has been brewing since the University opened, reached a rather spectacular climax Thursday when, after the Faculty had declined to grant a petition of the students to have eight men, whom it had suspended, temporarily reinstated, the entire student body with the exception of the football squad refused to attend recitations, formed a huge parade, and ended the day with a big mass-meeting on Alumni Field, in which they pledged themselves to stay out of college until the Faculty agreed to withhold the sentence of suspension.

The trouble found its origin in the demand of the Faculty, when the University opened that each student should before registering sign a pledge to refrain from hazing. The students, believing that all hazing ought not to be done away with refused to sign these pledges until a committee met the Faculty and Board of Trustees and framed some sort of a definition for the

term "hazing." This committee reported that the Trustees declared it was impossible to make a hard and fast definition for the word but that their intention was to do away with the "razoo," as it has been carried on, and the practice of throwing freshmen into the river. On the advice of the committee the student body decided to sign the pledges with such an understanding. Consequently the students completed their registration after a day's delay.

The first intimation that the Faculty interpreted the pledges differently from the students was the action which it took in regard to the posting of the sophomore proclamations. By order of President Fellows, all the "procs" put up on the campus were removed but this had to be repeated at least twice as each time a new supply of posters appeared. This opposition of the students to the orders of President Fellows elicited a statement from the latter which augured ill, should the students stick by their understanding of the pledges. In a brief speech at chapel he declared that all hazing must cease and that anyone who could be proved to have taken part in any act of hazing would be suspended. This went to show that the Faculty did not confine its interpretation of the pledge to the "razoo" and "river."

In subsequent class-meetings the sophomores voted that if any of their number were suspended for hazing in any other form except the two forms which the students had agreed to refrain from, the entire class should "strike," and the juniors and seniors promised to support the lower class provided it did not break the pledge.

Prompted by the complaints of the upperclassmen about the unwonted "freshness" of the freshmen, the sophomores took charge of them Wednesday night, October 6, and put them through various stunts which included crawling between the legs of the sophomores in a long line and a sousing with a hydrant hose. From their standpoint the sophomores did not break their pledge as they did not throw anyone into the river and did not use paddles, with the possible exception of a very few, who, unauthorized by their class and unknown to their mates, did wield sticks. However, the topic

of interest immediately became the probable action of the Faculty in consequence of President Fellows' speech and the discussion was kept alive by the investigation which the Faculty carried on during the next week.

During this time almost all the sophomores as well as many upperclassmen, were examined by the committee on discipline. As a result nine sophomores were selected for dismissal as follows: A. A. Adams, LaGrange; Carl S. Cleaves and Shirley A. Joyce, Bar Harbor; Clayton H. Steele, West Jonesport; Edward W. Connors, Great Works; Charles W. Newell, Houlton; Walter E. Perkins, Oldtown; George R. Woodberry, Beverly, Mass.; and Lester L. Richardson, Greenwood, Mass. Over forty others were placed under censure. The names of the nine men suspended for not less than one year for taking part in hazing were posted just before the students left chapel Wednesday, the 13th. Immediately the whole student body was at a high pitch of excitement and everybody assembled on the green in front of Alumni Hall. It was decided that the classes should separate and hold meetings and each class was addressed by one or two of the Senior Skulls who had conferred with the Faculty previously with a view to settling the matter and who explained the Faculty's side of the question.

A successful effort was made to defer any action on the part of the students until a petition could be made to the Faculty to temporarily reinstate the nine sophomores, pending an investigation by the Trustees. The juniors and sophomores voted that if this petition was not granted by Thursday at chapel time they would cease to attend recitations, the seniors took no definite action, and the freshmen decided to act as did the seniors. Therefore, the students attended classes until Thursday morning but at chapel time no notice was received that the petition had been granted and the juniors and sophomores struck, while the seniors and freshmen continued their work the remainder of the forenoon.

At noon the Faculty acted on the petition and decided that it could not grant the request of the students since such action would stultify the

decision
this no
examp
afterno
quite f
and en
on Alu
"strike
back t
Truste
Thur
Associ
met in
commi
Facult
'82; V
Edward
A. H.
Pierce,
resolut

Mem
of the U
learn w
affairs a
offices to
existing
the dem
therefor
upon th
the imm
the inst
the trou
ted aut
students
pending

Resol
universi
student
called t
further l

Resol
of the in
universi
trouble
be made
punished
pledge t
in a con
finally, t
as possi
that no
between

The

decision in regard to the suspended men. At this news the seniors and freshmen followed the example of the other two classes and during the afternoon various demonstrations, which were quite free from any disagreeable acts, were made and ended with a mass-meeting on the bleachers on Alumni Field. Here they voted to remain on "strike" until the suspended men were given back their privileges, pending a meeting of the Trustees.

Thursday evening the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association, realizing the gravity of the situation, met in Bangor and appointed the following committee to present a set of resolutions to the Faculty: Hon. C. W. Mullen, '83; C. C. Garland, '82; Vernon K. Gould, '97; Frank G. Gould, '94; Edward H. Kelley, '90; Hosea B. Buck, '93; A. H. Brown, '90; Freeland Jones, '00; W. B. Pierce, '90; and A. S. Crawford, Jr. The resolutions were as follows:

Members of the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association of the University of Maine in special session assembled, learn with deep regret of the unfortunate condition of affairs at the university and herewith tender their kindly offices to students, faculty and trustees to the end that the existing difficulties may be so straightened out as to meet the demands of justice, honor and truth. To this end, therefore, be it resolved, that we most emphatically urge upon the entire student body of the University of Maine the immediate resumption of their studies and work at the institution pending the investigation of the origin of the trouble and the trouble itself by the properly constituted authorities; and we recommend that the suspended students be permitted to resume their college course pending an investigation by the board of trustees.

Resolved, That we recommend to the faculty of the university that no further action against members of the student body be taken until the board of trustees may be called together to consider the present difficulties and further be it

Resolved, That we as an organized body of the alumni of the institution appeal to the board of trustees of the university to begin an early investigation of the present trouble and the causes leading to it, that assurances may be made to the student body that no person shall be punished unless it shall be proven that he violated his pledge to abstain from hazing as defined by your body in a conference with representatives of the students, and, finally, that you explicitly and successfully define, so far as possible, for the students what you term "hazing," that no ground may arise for further misunderstanding between the faculty and student body.

The committee met the Faculty Friday fore-

noon and after an all-day session the latter drew up a set of resolutions in reply to those of the alumni, the gist of which was as follows:

"Pending investigation, or the action of the trustees, we would waive the usual requirements in case of suspended students and would permit them to remain on the campus; we would permit them the use of the library and to continue their studies under private tutors. The students have had and continue to have the right to a re-hearing at any time. Pending investigation, the faculty will take no further action against members of the student body for past offences in relation to this and other similar acts of hazing."

No further action was taken by Faculty, alumni, or students until yesterday when another mass-meeting was held at which a number of alumni advised the students as to whether they should return to recitations in consideration of the concessions of the Faculty. After a long discussion Monday, the matter was still unsettled.

LETTERS TO THE PARENTS.

The following letters have been sent to the parents of each member of the sophomore class by President Fellows and by a committee of the student body, setting forth the arguments of each in the controversy over hazing.

Oct. 14, 1909.

DEAR SIR:

Last June a letter was sent to you announcing the decision of the authorities of the University of Maine to require from every student who should register in Sept., 1909 and thereafter, a pledge to take no part in hazing. Your son has signed such a pledge. With further explanation by the President of the University of what hazing meant, correcting misapprehensions which seemed to be common at the beginning of the term, there have taken place occurrences which are unmistakably cases of hazing. Some students have been suspended for these offenses. Your son has left, or may leave college, in sympathy with those who were punished. This in itself partakes of the nature of a conspiracy. I wish to state that in all probability no reputable institution will admit your son without honorable dismissal from this institution. This honorable dismissal, under the circumstances, cannot be given him. He is however, at liberty to return here at any time he may choose, provided he will conduct himself properly. He will, however, be subject to the ordinary penalty for absence. Any prolonged absence will

seriously interfere with the successful continuance of his work. I confidently expect that you will give your hearty support to the authorities of the University in their efforts to maintain discipline.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE E. FELLOWS,
President.

DEAR SIR:—

You have probably by this time received a letter from Pres. Fellows stating that your son has become involved in a "conspiracy" to disobey the orders of the discipline committee of the University of Maine. Now, we feel that this matter demands that our, the students' view-point be taken into consideration. It may be well to state here that the student body does not desire that hazing should continue at the University of Maine. All this controversy and alleged "disobedience" to rules comes from a misunderstanding, which is admitted by both sides to be most unfortunate.

The reason that your son and every other son at the University have become involved in the "strike" now occurring, is that justice has not been done those against whom the Faculty have made rulings in regard to the affair of Wednesday, October 6th. Whether the affair was hazing or not does not enter into the discussion. If the Trustees, who rule in this matter, as President Fellows told us in Chapel—and he said he had no authority in the matter, other than carrying out the rules of that body say that it was hazing, all well and good. But the idea that we wish to bring to your attention is that the suspended boys have been treated unjustly. They have been suspended for doing something they believed at the time the act was done to be perfectly legitimate and within the limits of hazing as defined to the student body by a committee from them which conferred with the Trustees. And, my dear Sir, there are six hundred more students who believed as they did.

The ring leaders of this matter are not the ones who have been suspended, and one of those suspended has already proven to the Faculty that he was in bed during the occurrence, which goes to show the injustice in suspending him, and the way in which the Faculty picked the men to be suspended.

Now, my dear Sir, we are not defending hazing, not for a minute, but we are defending justice and right; and we heartily believe that every citizen agrees to the last statement, and would fight for justice. We are not disobeying the "efforts of the authorities to maintain discipline." All we desire is that the misunderstanding between the students and the Faculty be settled by the Trustees and that justice be administered to all. We want all on an equal footing and have offered to meet the Faculty in the same way the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association has recently proposed. They refused to reinstate those men whom they unjustly suspended even for the period of time until the Trustees could be met and

that is the reason that what has occurred among the students has happened. We hope this side may be given due consideration by you and that you may not be prejudiced by the President's letters.

Sincerely,
E. S. BERRY, '10' } For the
F. E. SOUTHARD, 11 } Student
G. B. SPEAR, '12 } body.

THE UNIVERSITY INN.

Although the University Inn, formerly the Orono House, has been open since registration, the plumbers are still at work completing the installation of a new steam heating apparatus. The Inn in its present condition fills a long felt want among the students and bachelor professors who live downtown and at the same time its acquisition by the University does away with a second-class hotel which has not enjoyed a very good reputation.

When the building was leased for a term of years last spring, the University authorities planned to transform it into a modern, up-to-date establishment where students and members of the Faculty could live and where visitors at the University would be able to receive at moderate prices accommodations similar to those that could be obtained at any good hotel. In accordance with this plan the interior of the house was thoroughly renovated during the past summer.

On the first floor of the Inn are the public rooms. The large room on the left of the entrance is utilized both as an office and as a club room. This room is about twenty-five by fifteen feet and takes up the greater part of the front of the building. On the other side of the entrance is the dining room which occupies the whole depth of the building. Each table seats four persons. There are six of them and in general the room is equipped as well or better than the dining room of the average hotel of the same size. The greater part of the remainder of the first floor is taken up by the kitchen.

The second floor contains the matron's apartments and several study rooms, while the third floor is entirely given over to studies with the exception of two bathrooms. Two students are located in each room. Most of the necessary

furniture
occupan
bedding
Each ro
by elec
The
Mrs. Ma
present
staying
Comsto
there an

PRO

Profe
History
His su
Scientif
and a l
were pr

"In t
doctrin
further
But at
evolutio
And we
the infl
more an
day of
by this
could n
will the
the com
of all i
applicat
eo mod
evolutio
process
past an
ceasing
It is dy
is a pro
of scie
recent
that th
develop
may be
ated ve

furniture is supplied by the University but the occupants furnish their own desks. The beds and bedding, and the bureaus go with the room. Each room is well heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

The Faculty was very fortunate in securing Mrs. Mary A. Coburn of Bangor as matron. At present there are several members of the Faculty staying at the Inn: Professors McKee, Gray and Comstock, Mr. Drummond, and Miss Boring, and there are about twelve students boarding there.

PROF. CRAIG'S FOURTH LECTURE.

Professor Craig gave his fourth lecture on the History of American Philosophy Wednesday. His subject, "Pragmatism and the Modern Scientific Spirit," was particularly interesting and a large number of the students and faculty were present. He said in part:

"In the last lecture we spoke of the rise of the doctrine of evolution and its great power in furthering progress in all fields of human activity. But at the present day we are far more evolutionary in our thought than Darwin himself. And we may be sure that in the years to come, the influence of the evolution idea will increase more and more. We are only in the dawn of the day of evolutionary thought. The field covered by this idea is so vast that in a single lecture one could not attempt to treat it all. The lecture will therefore be devoted to one application of the conception of evolution, the most important of all its applications, as I believe, namely, the application to thought itself. Thought, according to modern philosophy, is not only a product of evolution, it is itself essentially an evolutionary process. Thought grows. It grows out of the past and points toward the future with never-ceasing movement. Thought never stands still. It is dynamic, not static. This notion of thought is a product, very largely, of the immense growth of scientific discovery and reconstruction in recent years, a growth which has shown not only that thought grows, but that it can grow and develop at a rate never before dreamed of. We may be sure that thought will grow with accelerated velocity in the future, that every idea we

now hold will be questioned and perhaps changed in the coming years. And this brings home to us another fact which recent philosophy has taught us; that no idea contains the whole truth with regard to its object. An idea, a thought, a statement, is only an abstraction. Thus it is that when one man has described a fact he has not exhausted it; there is always room for some other student to throw new light upon the subject, to discover new truth."

MEETING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

At the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association held Tuesday evening several matters of importance were considered. Hon. L. C. Southard, '75 of Boston, Prof. R. K. Jones, '86, and Chester C. Johnson, '10, were elected to the committee to make arrangements for participation in the B. A. A. Meet. The committee for Maine Night was also elected.

W. L. Fletcher, captain of the 1913 football team made an appeal to the committee, urging that the student body be assessed twenty-five cents apiece and that the proceeds be used to buy suits for the Freshman team and to pay the expenses of a trip to Massachusetts. The matter was referred to the sub-committee on football.

LOCALS.

Dr. M. C. Fernald, emeritus professor of philosophy conducted chapel on Thursday.

The Maine second team played a practice game with Webster Saturday on Alumni Field and won, 12 to 2.

Dean Hart went to Hanover, N. H., last week as the representative of the University at the inauguration of President Nicholls of Dartmouth College.

The new men registered this week are A. F. Smith of Peabody, Mass. and W. R. Chase of Beverley, Mass. Both have entered the Freshman class. Several upperclassmen have returned among them A. H. Hart, '11, B. B. Whitney, '11, and N. E. Smith '11.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Tuesday of each week during the college
year by the students of the University
of Maine

Box 138, Bangor, Me.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief	R. B. CRUICKSHANK, 1910
Managing Editor	B. O. WARREN, 1911
Alumni Editor	R. A. JELLISON, 1910
Exchange Editor	W. W. HARMON, 1910
Law School Editor	K. A. ROLLINS, 1911
Associate Editors	O. F. SEVRENS, 1910 S. WAITE, 1911
	H. W. WRIGHT, 1910 R. W. DAVIS, 1911
	C. A. PORTER, 1910 A. H. HART, 1911
Business Manager	K. R. FOX, 1910
Assistant Business Manager	N. N. SCALES, 1911

Entered at Bangor, Maine, Post-Office as Second-Class
Matter.

Terms: \$2.00 per year, on or before Nov. 1st; single
copies 10 cents.

All business communications should be addressed to
the Business Manager.

Back numbers will be furnished all those desiring
them upon application to the Manager.

Contributions from undergraduates and alumni are
earnestly solicited. They should be addressed to the
Managing Editor.

BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIAL.

IT is with considerable regret that THE CAMPUS
this week must speak of a condition of affairs,
which is disagreeable, unpleasant and unnecessary.
The story of the "strike" as it has been termed
is told elsewhere as fairly as we can. The
students know all the sides and phases of the
issue, but the alumni do not, and they must be
made acquainted with them.

The question which has caused the rupture is

not one of hazing. The students have given up
any hope, which they formerly had of keeping
such an institution here. It is indeed unfortunate
that most of the newspapers of the state and
country have taken the view, that the students
are fighting to retain the practice of hazing,
because it is a mistaken impression. The
students did strive at the beginning of the term
to keep certain forms of harmless hazing and
college customs, and they believed that they
had succeeded, until later statements from those
in authority made it seem that they had not.
The new fight is not a continuance but a result
of the former one.

The Faculty are working to maintain discipline
and the students are endeavoring by the only
power which they possess to hold to a principle.
The Faculty of course are the ones who are
placed here to preserve order, but the students'
side of the issue is that the nine men who were
suspended, the sophomore class and the whole
undergraduate body have not been dealt with
fairly. They are not "striking" to force the
reinstatement of the suspended men, but to
get them what they consider a fair trial.

The students have a large number of reasons
for fighting the verdict of the Faculty committee,
as they are. Nine men were suspended for
hazing, while nearly every man in the sophomore
class was just as guilty, if anyone was. The
only difference between the suspended men and
the censured men was that the former were
defiant to the Faculty and the latter were respect-
ful. This would seem to show that the cause
of suspension was disrespectfulness. In fact
after one of the men was later reinstated the
reason was given out that his "bearing, when
called before that body was offensive." Other
students who admitted having taken an equal
part in the affair of October 6, were not even
censured. The men suspended were in no wise

the ringleaders. The students who were called before the Faculty committee were not told that they were liable, through this committee to suspension and were not allowed to question, call in witnesses or make a rebuttal. All the students who took part in the alleged hazing were not called in by the Faculty committee. There was an acknowledged misunderstanding over the meaning of the word "hazing" between the Faculty and students, so in as much as the acts done by the members of the sophomore class were not wilful disobedience in any sense, it seems only right that leniency should have been shown. The general sentiment among the members of the freshman class is that they were willing to go out when the sophomores called them. Owing to an unfortunate but accidental incident, which happened on that evening one of the Faculty became greatly prejudiced against the boys. This man was made a member of the committee which tried the fellows and thus he was sitting both as a member of the jury and as a judge. This would seem hardly fair to anyone. The Faculty as a whole had no voice in the suspension of the nine students. The undergraduates feel sincerely that the men were not given a fair trial.

The alumni took the proper stand when they spoke for the "welfare of the University." They have tried to act as a power to force a compromise because they felt that this was the only recourse, which would save the reputation and even the life of their alma mater. They have necessarily aided the students, and have persuaded the Faculty to let the matter come before the Trustees. The alumni are working not for the student body, however, but for the University of Maine.

The attitude of the students during the trouble has been perfectly gentlemanly. They have been quiet, have offered no indignities to any one and

all their actions have been cool and deliberate. They feel that they are in the right, which gives them a strong determination to do all they can to achieve honorably their end.

FOOTBALL SEASON HALF OVER.

The game with Harvard last Saturday was a fitting ending for the first half of Maine football schedule. The four games played have all been practice games and in each one the eleven has shown remarkable improvement over the previous week. Maine has gone into each of these games with the intention of winning but nothing has hinged on the result and there has been little rivalry.

With the beginning of the last half of the season next Saturday when the team lines up against Tufts the spirit of the men is bound to change. While it is well to have maintained a clean slate up to last Saturday and in that game to have held Harvard so well, there is no alternative in any of the future games. Maine must win them. The men did not go into the Harvard game with the "must-win" idea, for they had no reason to defeat the Crimson, while they had every reason for being defeated. Neither did Harvard go into the game with the "must-win" spirit; theirs was the "going-to-win" impression. They had a right to that idea.

Next Saturday neither Tufts nor Maine will have any of the "going-to-win" spirit. They will have the "must-win" notion. Tufts is undoubtedly Maine's only real rival outside the State but Maine men do not realize this any more than Tufts men. Therefore, they too, will be filled with the "must-win" spirit. It remains to be seen which team will feel it more intensely. Tufts did last year and this very fact should make Maine feel it the more in this game. Maine will have no excuse for not winning next Saturday and if she loses, it will be because of a lack of the "must-win" spirit.

Never before perhaps has Maine been more fortunate in her football squad than this fall. The number of candidates remains large and there are many more than eleven good men in the

squad. For almost every position there are two or more equally good men and the first choice is likely, as it has in one or two instances, to change from one game to the next. Maine has four of last years 'varsity playing regularly, Parker, Ray, Cook, and McHale. Moreover, there is Bearce, who it is hoped will be able to play in the later games, and several of last season's second-string men, as well as a fine bunch of candidates from the freshman class. Furthermore, Maine has in Schildmiller one of the best coaches in New England, a man who by having the team win the championship can scarcely be in better favor with the student body. He is receiving the valuable assistance of Waldo and Chamberlain Pierce of Bangor and of "Steve" Farrell. Why should not Maine, with conditions so very favorable, win the State championship this year?

Although the squad which went to Cambridge numbered sixteen men, Coach Schildmiller did not pick them without great difficulty and there were several who did not make the trip who will very likely make good before the Bowdoin game.

Buck played half of the New Hampshire game and acquitted himself so well that it is a question now whether he or King will eventually be the first choice. Another tackle has appeared in Ryder, a husky freshman from Mercersburg Academy. This gives the squad three first-class tackles, Ray, Bearce, and Ryder, with Conlogue and Fisher playing good ball. Ryder is one of the fastest men on the team and fills up a big hole left weak on account of Bearce's injury. Sawyer is a candidate for guard who has but recently passed off his entrance conditions. He promises to make good but there are only two guard positions to fill and there are four prominent candidates, Hilton, Sawyer, Wright, and Duran. Center seems to lie between Eales and Derby with neither sure of it.

Things look brighter in the backfield than they did a while ago. Early in the season the number of first-class backs were few but now the coach has two practically equally good sets of backs. Parker showed up well from the first at right halfback but there seemed to be nobody to balance the other side of the backfield. Now,

however, McHale has returned to the University. He has not been in the best of condition and has not been worked very hard but he will soon be in fine shape. Smiley, who was very slow at first, has speeded up remarkably and has also developed considerable punting ability. Then there is Hosmer, who has proved himself a good man but who is laid off just now with slight injuries, and Pond, the sprinter, whose speed makes him valuable and who is improving greatly both on the offense and defense. Pratt is another fast halfback.

At fullback Hammond, who played part of the time last year, has failed to show ground-gaining ability and strength on the defense equal to those of Battey, who at present is first choice but who is being pushed hard by Bigelow, a heavy freshman, whose chief fault is that he is slow. At quarter Cleaves, who was second substitute last season, is showing up much better than in the early games. He runs the team with greater coolness and better judgment and is much surer in catching punts. Carleton, Marshall and Smith are making him work however, to hold down the position. Smith has been out of the game for a week with injuries.

In the line of punting Maine has three admirable kickers in Parker, McHale, and Smiley, each one of whom is capable of getting off punts of 45 yards. McHale and Smiley are also good at onside kicking and Parker, Cleaves, and Marshall are throwing the forward pass in fine form.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATE UNIVERSITIES.

Following the inauguration of President Lowell of Harvard the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities was held in Boston, Friday and Saturday. The meeting was a largely attended one and highly successful. Dr. Fellows was reelected secretary and treasurer of the association for the eighth consecutive year.

A Hebrew letter fraternity has been organized at the University of Minnesota called the Gaymal Doled.

PUM

The So
annual tr
Saturday
with con
opportuni
class. M
last June
the state
to college
jump and
year prov
enough t
Trainer I
anxiously
this comin

There a
with a ve
it remains
stock. T
known, b
into stron

The Fr
for this m
long list o
few of th
expected
some of
Sansouci,
is said to
of Portlan
in the int
are expect
the sopho
also enter
likelihood
there will
will have
broad jun
men who
into the l
of Portlan
entered in
the two-
Freshmen
the other
expect Ca
the half-m

PUMPKIN MEET NEXT SATURDAY.

The Sophomores and Freshmen will hold their annual track and field meet on Alumni Field next Saturday. The meet is being looked forward to with considerable interest as it will offer an opportunity to size up the material in the entering class. Maine did not lose many good track men last June but there are several point-winners in the state meet last spring who have not returned to college, among these Scott, who won the high-jump and Dyer, the two-miler. The meet last year proved that the track team was not strong enough to pull out the championship and so Trainer Farrell and the student body are anxiously waiting to see what the Freshmen do in this coming meet.

There are several men who have come here with a very good preparatory school record and it remains to be seen whether they are of 'varsity stock. There are many also, of whom little is known, but some of whom will doubtless develop into strong men.

The Freshmen are turning out unusually well for this meet and Manager R. A. Powers has a long list of entries, especially for the sprints. A few of these at least have good records and are expected to give the Sophomores a stiff fight in some of the events. In the 100-yard dash Sansouci, who entered from Cushing Academy, is said to be a speedy runner and Murphy of Portland, who has won this event several times in the interscholastic meet here and at Bowdoin, are expected to push hard the fast sprinter of the sophomores, Tartre. These three men are also entered in the two-twenty, and with the likelihood of somebody else figuring in the result, there will be a pretty fight. Nineteen thirteen will have about as good a representation in the broad jump and high jump, and the number of men who have signified their intentions of going into the longer runs is remarkable. R. Powers of Portland is perhaps the best known of those entered in these events as two years ago he broke the two-mile interscholastic record here. The Freshmen will find some good distance runners in the other class, however, and the sophomores expect Captain Houghton will be prominent in the half-mile and the mile.

In the weights 1913 has several men who will make a strong bid for first honors but they will find a hard opponent in Joyce, who will hurl the hammer and discus for the sophomores.

The freshmen are classified in the various events as follows:

100-yard dash—J. D. Wilkinson, E. P. Ackley, R. Weatherbee, E. W. Jennison, F. H. Swasey, C. E. Jones, Wing, H. Hamlin, W. McCarthy, A. E. Sederquest, J. M. Butt, Jr., Wm. Sansouci, H. Hinckley, F. E. Parker, H. Pierce. W. E. Murphy.

220-yard dash—J. M. Butt, Wm. Sansouci, Bowdoin, Johnston, Hinckley, F. E. Parker, W. E. Murphy, J. D. Wilkinson, A. P. Ackley, R. Weatherbee, F. H. Swasey,

High jump—Edw. Weston, E. W. Jennison, F. H. Swasey, E. E. Jones, Young, Bowdoin.

Broad jump—I. M. Butt, Wm. Sansouci, Bowdoin, Johnston, H. Hinckley, F. E. Parker, W. E. Murphy, Edw. Weston.

Discus—E. Savage, J. Carey, R. Jackson, Judkins, H. Pierce.

Hammer throw—J. Carey, R. Jackson, Judkins, E. P. Ackley, J. W. Treat, W. P. Brown, E. T. Savage.

Shot put—W. P. Brown, J. M. Treat, G. E. Simpson, R. A. Powers, J. Carey, R. J. Jackson.

Quarter mile run—Fairbrother, McAlvay, W. Mitchell, E. W. Jennison, R. A. Powers,

Half-mile—R. Weatherbee, W. Mitchell, R. Powers, J. Platt, H. Hamlin, A. E. Sederquest, Fairbrother, McAlvay, Harmon.

Mile run—A. E. Sederquest, Hewes, R. Powers, Hammond, P. W. Brown, T. H. Williams, G. V. Dyer, J. N. Platt.

Pole vault—P. W. Brown, J. W. Treat, E. T. Savage, Johnston, H. Pierce.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM.

A departure in the field of athletics here is being attempted by the Freshman class who propose to have a football team of their own. The chief promoter of the scheme is W. L. Fletcher, president of the class, who has been chosen captain of the eleven. Frank W. Haines has been elected manager.

The class plans to have a squad consisting of

some of the men who were out for football early in the season and who later dropped out. These, with other candidates who would try for a class team, would make a good sized squad and from this number it is quite likely that an eleven could be picked capable of playing any preparatory school in the vicinity.

It has been suggested that after the season is over the Freshmen who are now on the 'varsity squad be taken on the class team and that with this addition of strength the eleven make a trip to Massachusetts and play with a few high school teams. The 'varsity Freshmen are Ryder, Sawyer, Eales, Carleton, Ficket and Bigelow.

The Freshman class is seeking the support of the Athletic Association and gives as its reasons for organizing an eleven the development which men would gain for work with the 'varsity squad and the advertising which a team would give the University among the preparatory schools of the State. If the Freshmen form their eleven now they will have an advantage over the Sophomores when the time comes for the annual class game.

MAINE NIGHT.

At a meeting of The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association Tuesday night, Oct. 12th, the Maine Night committee of five was elected consisting of Prof. R. K. Jones, Kent Fox, '10, P. R. Strout, '11, G. E. Springer, '10, and H. P. Buck, '93. This committee has met several times during the past week and has partially completed a program in which there will be introduced a number of new features. The date set is Friday, Nov. 5th, the night before the Colby game. While as yet the speakers have not been definitely decided upon, it is assured that there will be a large number of prominent men slated for the occasion.

Upon the recommendation of the alumni at a meeting held last spring at the Penobscot Exchange, Bangor, it has been decided that the football team shall not attend. Although their presence has been customary in past years, the exercises are thought to be too exciting for the

members of the team, and the reaction is likely to weaken their physical condition at the time of the game.

It is also planned to have the occasion as much for alumni and students as possible, and invitations have been sent out to all Maine Alumni. There will be no dance after the speaking, as has heretofore been customary. This will tend to eliminate many who have been wont to attend for this part of the program. A huge bonfire will be built outside of Alumni Hall, which will add its warmth to the spirit of the occasion.

The committee is sparing no pains in making this Maine Night "the biggest ever" and nothing will be lacking to raise Maine spirit to its height and to keep it there all through the rest of the season.

PRESIDENT FELLOWS AT HARVARD.

President and Mrs. Fellows were in Cambridge Wednesday and Thursday, October 6 and 7, to attend the inauguration of President Lowell of Harvard. They were present at all the public functions and were deeply impressed with the ceremonies, which brought together the most distinguished assemblage of learned men ever seen on a similar occasion in America.

Dr. Fellows took special note of the spirit of President Lowell's address which seemed to call for a closer relationship between the colleges and universities all over the country. Heretofore, Harvard has been inclined to hold aloof from the smaller institutions and President Lowell's attitude, is deeply appreciated in that Harvard, as the leading university in America, can exercise more influence than any other toward bringing this about.

Besides the numerous public affairs which they attended President and Mrs. Fellows were present at a private dinner party given at the home of President Lowell Friday evening. Among the noted guests were Dr. Otto F. Gierke of the University of Berlin, Dr. Augustus I. Waller of the University of London, Dr. Adre de Pelletan of L'Ecole Nationale des Mins at Paris, Dr. Hector, F. E. Jungersen of the Univer-

sity of
Univers
of the U
of the
Preside
Frida
at a lun
preside
Chambe
For a
Preside
the Bro

SOP

A Sop
which w
active e
more ho
versity a
Skulls, i
The C
in their
themsel
the inte
objects
phases a
activitie
member
will take

It was
the pres
taken in
fifteen.
Strout,
Lawrenc
Duran, I
George A
Waite, M
and Ave

The m
seventee
mitted to
tive but

The so
the Soph
water; C

sity of Copenhagen, President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, President Abercrombie of the University of Alabama, President Northrop of the University of Minnesota, and Acting President Hutchins of Michigan.

Friday noon Dr. Fellows was one of the guests at a luncheon given to President Lowell and the presidents of the state universities by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

For a part of their stay in Massachusetts President and Mrs. Fellows were entertained at the Brookline home of Hon. L. C. Southard, '75.

SOPHOMORE HONORARY SOCIETY.

A Sophomore secret society known as the Owls, which was organized last spring, has begun its active existence this fall. It is the first Sophomore honorary society ever formed in the University and in some respects resembles the Senior Skulls, its predecessor by a few years.

The Owls are among the most prominent men in their class and it is believed that by bringing themselves together in a society they can further the interests of the University. Their chief objects are to increase college spirit in all its phases and to incite the freshmen to enter college activities by holding out to them chances for membership in the society. The organization will take a special interest in athletics.

It was formed by a few of the strongest men in the present Junior class and other men were taken in until the membership now numbers fifteen. These are: Merton R. Sumner, Philip S. Strout, Sidney M. Jones, Robert C. Marshall, Lawrence T. Drew, George D. Bearce, David R. Duran, Harry W. Vickery, Frank E. Southard, George A. Phillips, Maurice F. McCarthy, Sumner Waite, Niles C. Pinkham, George A. Wakefield, and Avery Hammond.

The membership may range from eleven to seventeen. As soon as the Sophomores are admitted to membership the Juniors become inactive but remain honorary members.

The society has elected the following men from the Sophomore class: Benjamin C. Kent, Stillwater; George E. King, Bethel; Franklin L. Dar-

rell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Graham B. Spear, Springfield, Mass.; Charles W. Tartre, Biddeford; William E. Parker, Harrington; Karl D. Woodward, Kingston, Mass.; Robert C. H. Reid, Bangor; William R. Ballou, Bath; Carl S. Cleaves, Bar Harbor; Walter R. Witham, Madison; Clyde G. Morrill, Wakefield Mass.; Herbert P. Fisher, Ayers.

NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR THE B. A. DEGREE.

During the past year the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences have seen fit to change the requirements for the B. A. degree to go into effect this fall.

It was voted that the entrance requirements for this College should be as follows:

Foreign languages.....	8 points
English.....	6 points
History.....	2 points
Mathematics.....	6 points

22

The remaining seven entrance points may be made up from the table in the catalog.

The requirement in history must include either a year of Greek or Roman History, a year of English or American history, or a year of American history and government. A choice will be allowed between the last half year of algebra and solid geometry for those who do not expect to continue mathematics in college.

The general requirements are as follows:

One year of English taken in college;

One year of both French and German taken in college or preparatory school (In special cases a year of Spanish may be substituted for the year of French or German);

One year of science taken in college or preparatory school;

One year in the Departments of Greek or Latin taken in college.

It was also recommended that all B. A. students be registered for as much of the required work as practicable in their freshman year and they are expected to complete the whole of this work by the end of their sophomore year.

These regulations for the B. A. degree were

adopted after a careful study of the requirements at other institutions, especially state universities. Any person who secures the B. A. degree from the University of Maine under the new requirements will have completed a course of study which combines a considerable amount of general information and culture with two or three years of specialization along some particular line. The degree of B. S. stands for a more specialized education.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'76, '77, '79.

Three Maine men were division engineers on the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway until two years ago. They were Charles A. Morse, '97, of Bangor, who had charge of the Eastern Grand Division, which runs from Chicago to North Kansas; F. M. Bisbee, '76, who had charge of the division from North Kansas to Albuquerque, and R. E. Burns, '77, who had charge of the western division from Albuquerque to San Francisco. Burns died two years ago and unfortunately a University of Maine man was not selected to fill the vacancy. It is interesting to note that any one of these divisions had more miles of road than all the roads of the state of Maine taken together.

'88.

Charles D. Blanchard, who was for a number of years located in Lincoln, Me., has a very good position with the International Paper Co. in New York City.

'90.

Frank W. Sawyer, M. D., is manager of Tasorobles Hot Spring, Tasorobles, Cal., a hotel owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad. Tasorobles is located about half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco and is one of the most prominent health resorts on the Pacific Coast.

'00.

Chas. P. Gray, M. D., who graduated from the Harvard Medical College after receiving his degree from the University is at present located in New York City, where he is making a specialty of

surgery. He is well fitted for this work as he has had a good deal of experience in hospital work.

Agnes R. Burnham, who has been assistant at Old Town High School and in a number of Massachusetts schools with marked success, since graduating, was married during the summer to John M. Townsend, principal of Thayer Academy at South Braintree, Mass., where they now reside.

'01.

The engagement has recently been announced of Miss Elsie Eunice Fitzgerald, of Old Town, to Rev. Harry M. Daniels, pastor of the Universalist church in Old Town.

'94.

J. Alexander Gray, who until recently has been employed as salesman for the Bickmore Gall Cure, of Old Town, and who has travelled in every state in the United States, and for a number of years located in Europe, is now salesman for Tyler, Fogg & Co., Bangor, one of the largest bond dealers in Maine.

J. W. Crowe, U. of M. '05, and R. E. Strickland, U. of M. '04, representing the Edison Club of Schenectady, N. Y. were winners of the double paddle canoe race at the Hudson-Fulton Celebration at Albany, Oct. the 7th.

Ex-'08.

Walter Farnham, drawing instructor at the University, who was married during the past summer to Miss Harris of Canaan, has rented a house in Orono for the present year.

'09.

H. E. Godfrey and Carl R. Holton are employed in the Maintenance of Way Department of the New York Central & Hudson River R. R. with headquarters at Jersey Shore, Pa.

Frederick D. Knight is employed in civil engineering work at Fort Worth, Texas, by the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, of New York whose business is along the line of power station construction work.

B. A. Chandler is attending the Yale Forestry School, taking graduate work.

Clinton A. Plumley is engaged in engineering work for the Maine Central R. R. with headquarters at Portland.

Phil
Branch
Bank
Ceci
the dr
the Ge
Win
drug s
Guy
in the
Co., an
Jam
the Ma
at Wo
Har
Co. of
Reg
where
Co., w
concer
makes
a pile
he say
awful!

LOOK

Bar

It's

34 BR
BA

If you

SM

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Philip W. Ham is General Manager of the Branch office of the Livermore Falls National Bank at Wilton, Me.

Cecil S. French and Ralph M. Henry are taking the drafting and mechanical course at Lynn with the General Electric Co.

Winfield A. Kimball is working in his father's drug store at Norway, Me.

Guy E. Torrey has recently accepted a position in the bank of the Bar Harbor Banking & Trust Co., and expects to learn the business.

James W. Randall is employed as rodman with the Maine Central R. R. and is at present located at Woburn, Canada.

Harry Rich is employed by the Fairbanks Scale Co. of Bangor.

Reginald E. Robinson is in Dayton, Ohio, where he is employed by the Dayton Motor Car Co., which is a large automobile manufacturing concern. To quote "Bob", "It is a fine concern, makes the best automobiles in the country, and a pile of them." In a letter to one of the fellows he says in closing, "This working is something awful!"

J. W. Tripp is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Clinton, Me.

Frederic Palladino, who graduated from Taylor University in 1897, is located in Bangor as pastor of the Union Street Methodist Church.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19.

3.30 P. M. Football practice, Alumni Field.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20.

9.45 A. M. Special music at chapel.

3.30 P. M. Football practice, Alumni Field.

4.00 P. M. Fifth of Prof. Craig's lectures—Subject, The General Trend of the History of Philosophy.

7.30 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Meeting at the Library.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21.

3.30 P. M. Football practice, Alumni Field.

4.30 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Mt. Vernon House.

7.30 P. M. Debating Club Library.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22.

12.25 P. M. Varsity Football Team leaves Bangor Station for Medford, Mass.

1.00 P. M. Press Club, Coburn Hall.

3.30 P. M. Football practice, Alumni Field.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23.

Maine plays Tufts at Medford, Mass.

OSCAR A. FICKETT,

12 BROAD ST., BANGOR, ME.

... Provision Dealer ...

LOOK FOR FICKETT'S SATURDAY CASH SALES

**Bank With Us
By Mail;**

**It's Easy and
Safe**

**34 BROAD STREET
BANGOR, ME.**



M. C. BAKER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

**Choice Fresh Meats
and Vegetables**

SPECIAL PRICE TO LARGE CONCERNS.

79 Pickering Sq., Bangor, Me.

GOLDBERG, THE TAILOR

Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring, Cleaning, Pressing,
Dyeing, and Repairing at Reasonable Prices.

Telephone 36-12

27 Center Street Old Town, Me.

10 per cent discount to college trade

If you want a first-class up-to-date job of wiring

LET US DO IT.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SHADES, PORTABLES, ETC.

SMITH & WEST, Telephone 501-12 80 Columbia St., Bangor, Me.

University of Vermont College of Medicine

The fifty-seventh annual session of this College begins November 1, 1909, and continues eight months.

A NEW BUILDING WITH:—

LARGE WELL EQUIPPED LABORATORIES

COMMODIOUS LECTURE HALLS

PLEASANT RECITATION ROOMS

EVERY FACILITY FOR INSTRUCTION.

NUMEROUS CLINICS

MODERATE EXPENSE

For Announcement and further information, address

J. L. JENNE, M. D., Secretary,
Burlington, Vermont

COLLEGE STUDENTS

like to be up-to-date. That's why we
do their Catering. We give them
up-to-date service.

THE FOX & ADAMS CO.

C. F. IRELAND, Treasurer

Caterers, Bakers, Confectioners

171 EXCHANGE STREET, BANGOR, ME.

TELEPHONE 234-2.



COTRELL & LEONARD

ALBANY, N. Y.

MAKERS OF THE

Caps, Gowns and Hoods

to the American Colleges and Universities.

Class Contracts a Specialty.

Superior Workmanship. Reasonable Prices
Rich Gowns for Pulpit and Bench.

SAMPSON BROS., Agents.

DR. F. H. GORDON

Dentist

Graham Building, Over Nickel Theatre

BANGOR, MAINE

We repair Musical Instruments as well as sell them. Andrews', Bangor.

H. M. BURNHAM

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY

DEALER IN

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

NEXT DOOR TO THE POST OFFICE

OLD TOWN, ME.

BRYANT, The Jeweler

MAIN ST., BANGOR

Where College Men Like to Trade



FOR COLLEGE THROATS

we have extra luscious Sodas and other thirst-quenchers
—fine fruits and candies to munch on—can serve as
little or big a lunch as you want, any time you want it.
—Want a special "feed?" Let us supply it.

THE IDEAL CAFE

Fox & Witham, 196 Exchange St.

C. H. BABB & CO.

Practical Plumbers
and
Heating Engineers

212 EXCHANGE ST., BANGOR, ME.

To
eleven
Tufts,
had sh
in this
even l
hand,
and sh
of har
places
work
which
this ga
attack
the lat
of the
previou
Tuft
after sh
backs l
the tw
the ba
a goal
half, d
line.

No
twice
there
territor
of the
Tufts'
The

TUFTS
Hooper,
Burgess,
Russell,
Burt, lg.
Ireland,
Mountfo
Weber, r
Porter, r
Dittrick,